WILD SIOUX CHIEFS.

SCENES ON THE BATTLE GROUNDS WHERE CUSTER WAS KILLED.

Shrewdness of the Indians in Eluding Cap ture - Reminiscences of the Famous Battle-A Gallant Old War Horse-A

Woman Changed Into Stone. "Custor's battle ground," said H. S. Park, the artist and correspondent for Harper's Weekly and Frank Leslie's Illustrated Paper,

"is one of the most curious places I ever Mr Park has spent several years at various places in the western territories.

"I was saying that the battle ground was peculiar," continued he. "The fight, you know, took place in a valley on the Little Big Horn river. Well, all about that river and far in the distance on either side are lew, undulating footbills, covered in summer with most luxuriant wild grass and the greatest variety of wild flowers possible to imagine You can find almost any conceivable color there. In the distance, just over the first low hills from the river, are other hills covered with some wild pines and shrubs, characteristic of the high table lands. Blending the bright green grass and many colored flowers and trees with the clear sky and the bright running river, you have a scene for a

OUTWITTING A GREAT COUNTRY. "It was here that the heroic Custer fell on June 26, 1876. The points which I got from the Sioux and others while at Standing Rock were to the effect that Chief Gall, and not Bitting Bull, led the attack. As to the Indian who killed Gen. Custer, it was Rain-in-the-Face Custer had no scoper dismounted to engage in the fray than this chief, who, with his bend, was ambushed in the wild pines. that him deed. Then the Indians rushed in on the troops and engaged in wholesale

"All the able bodied Sloux of the 6,000 and more now at Standing Rock agency took part in the battle, except the old chief, Sitting Bull, who, as now clearly established, was away, and thus after long years it de-veloped that Sitting Bull, who was credited with lending the attack, was not there at all. Crowned, son of Sitting Bull, was, however, and it was he who surrendered Sitting Bull's gun. As for Sitting Bull, he claims that he never did surrender

We call this a great country, but is it not add that though this battle occurred back in the middle of 1876, Chief Gall was not captured until the winter of ISSI# Crowfoot, Sitting Bull's son, finally surrendered at Fort Buford, D. T., in 1882, and Rain-in-the-Face, who was captured shortly after the massacre and confined at Fort Lincoln for murder, escaped, and it was not till 1881 that Rain-inthe Face finally surrendered at Fort Keogh. The government was a long while also in capturing several of the other prominent in-

"There they were out in the hills all this time successfully eluding the troops, and the war was protracted for years, a mere hand-ful of Indians, comparatively, standing off the entire government force. It seems impostible, but here the Indians were, now dodging the soldiers in the mountains and now dash ing in among them and killing more and flying away again.

THE STORY OF OLD COMANCHE. "But at that battle where Custer was killed

something occurred that I have never seen in print. Capt. M. W. Keogh, for whom Fort Keegh is now named, rode a magnificent charger called Comanche. Capt. Keegh was everywhere in the thickest of the fight. Repeatedly his gallant horse bore him where fire treamed beaviest from Indian guns. Keogh though wounded two or three times, still kept his sent and renewed his charges.

"There were successive advances and re-treats until the battle extended all up and down the valley. The fight was at random and general, every man for himself, and at tast when the massacre of troops was com plete, and others visited that battle ground, they found old Comanche four miles away from the attack, his dead rider by his side, and the gallant steed with seven balls in his

"The faithful war horse was so frightfully one had horse of yet with one accord they became his attendants. A surgion was especially detailed to extract what bullets he could and prescribe for him. It was a long struggle, but finally

Commache began to mend. He was with difficulty removed to Fort Standing Rock and the secretary of war isshould have a soldier especially to attend to him and that no one should ride him.

"The fort and agency of Standing Rock take their names from an exceedingly queer looking rock which towers up on the prairies. comes case up to it, it looks strangely like a withered up old woman of gignnitic size.

"The Sioux call the old stone figure a petrifled squaw, and they bave a strange legend of how many moons ago, in the days when the Sioux were of giant size, this squaw, who had been the daughter of a great chief, refused to do the bidding of her lord and master, himself a noted chief, and was forthwith chancesi by the Great Spirit to stone. Her terrible fate Is oftentimes quoted now to the Sicux wives and matters as a reason why they should render implicit obedience to the many stalwart bucks who may have things they wish done."-San Francisco Examiner.

Turkish Cuisine.

Roussenn has said that from the food of a nation you can tell its characteristics. If this is true no better spot for the study of ethnology could be found than Cavalla. Doubtless, if it be desired, an opportunity will occur of dining with many nationalities By all means accept an invitation to dine with a Turkish pasha, says a writer in Corn-hill for August. I had the pleasure of taking a meni with the governor of Drama, who is passing rich for a Turk, seeing that he rules over the plain where the chief tobacco farms are, and his opportunities for amassing wealth are many and varied. Silence and expedition are the chief characteristics of a Turkish meal. The table preparations are few, but the dishes are many; olives, caviare, cheese, etc., are dotted about, and perhaps as many as ten dishes are handed round on covered brazen dishes, con-sisting of rice or bariey, ment or boiled fish, cakes sensoned with vertetable roast lamb, beans, a species of rissole wrapped up in vine leaves, the inevitable pilaf and fruits, and, as wine is forbidden, an intexicating substitute is found in liquors and brandy. Each person has his glass of sherbet by him, and his piece of unleavened bread, for the Turks love half baked dough. It will comfort the European to see every one wash his hands before his meal, for forks are unknown, and each is expected to dip has fingers into the savory morsel as it is handed to him. During the whole of the feeding process scarcely fou for tive words will be utered, and at the most your repost will last twenty minutes, but then afterward, with the coffee and the hubble-bubble, conversation will flow freely. To the Turk enting is a sortis gustronomic exercise, which will not simit of any conversation being entered into during its progress.—Good Housekeeping.

A Successful Experiment. Mrs. Westend-Well, my dear, have you fixed Miss Lakeside's room so she will feel at

be delighted. When she enters her room she will instantly feel as if she were right in the

middle of Chicago again.
"Indeed" What have you done?" "I have conted the windows with lamp-black."—Philadelphia Record. FROM GRAVE TO GAY.

HOW THE WOMEN OF MEXICO MIX RELIGION AND PLEASURE.

Strange Medley of Recreation and Devotion—Fascinating Glimpses of an Adobe Ball Room-Old and Young En-

The last strains of a dying hymn, chanted in a sort of jerky monotone, had scarcely peased vibrating among the ponderous, rough hown, web covered beams of the little adobt church at Grant's, N. M., writes a correspondent, when the congregation, principally women, true to a habitual failing, began an animated conversation. Whether their comments related to any particularly impressive point of the past service, or were devoted to conning over interesting bits of domestic affairs, is not known, but it surprises the stranger, while waiting a few moments at the entrance of the church watching the people, to receive a pressing invitation to attend a "baile" or Mexican dance.

A baile is, of course, a most harmless rec-reation, but to fly to the opposite extreme, with the lights of the church yet burning and the priests still shrouded in sacramental robes, impressed one as being just a trifle sac rilegious.

A VERY SMIPLE BALLROOM Women so lately sitting with uncovered heads in silent devotion now tripped lightly through the gloomy streets, moving in and

out between the darkened structures, chatntly in the very transports of merrin all seemed incongruous. Reaching a long, low roofed building, where a small, dingy window emitted a flick-

ering, uncertain light, and shrill strains of music floated out into the night through an open door, the casual visitor allowed himself to be bustled rather unceremoniously into the very midst of a Mexican dance.

The dancing apartment consisted of one long, narrow hall, along either side of which, for the accommodation of ladies, several rough wooden benches were strung out, each set closely against the wali. Upon these sat women of all ages, in all imaginable toilets, with hands crossed demurely in front of them, but intent upon watching the movements of those upon the floor.

A number of tailow candles stuck into wide, wooden crosses and suspended at various places from the ceiling imparted a dim and almost religious light, that cast a weird, peculiar glow upon the dusky occupants of the room. Upon the wall, which had received a fresh adornment of whitewash for the occar sion, arranged in an odd, fantastic fashion, were groups of vari-hued muslins and calicoes made up with complicated loops, bows and circles, and neatly pinned together by means of green cedar boughs. Those simple green leaves and bright colored muslins combined in making a noticeably pleasing effect, and greatly relieved the dull, dead white of the

To assist the passage of sound two soulful musicians were accorded a seat high above the crowd on a mammoth dry goods box, where they played on a violin and guitar. However, the dancers were favored with ad-ditional sounds, very hollow, however, that issued from the depths of the resonant dry goods box, and occasioned by four well souled

boots keeping up a continual tattoo. in the event of such enjoyable occasions the Mexican people (of New Mexico) observe very little or no social distinction, consequently all classes of people in all phases of life mingle together in the ball room. The haughtiest n, surpassing himself in a sweeping suit of broadcloth, goes around in a mazy whirl hand in hand with a moccasined pson and calico enveloped lass,

Women of all ages and girls not yet in their teens eagerly await a request to be led out upon the floor, yet upon the face of those neglected, and who wait unasked for hours upon the hard wooden benches, I have never noticed an expression that would denote

The old crone of 50 accepts an invitation as promptly as the blushing young damsel of 16. She perhaps does not feel the same thrill of pleasure as her younger sister, but she certainly brightens up on "dance nights" and goes through the regulation moves to the best of her ability, which, considering her ad-vanced years, is very considerable. The principal charm, if any there be in Mexican dances, is their simplicity. Each dancer, science, which obviates the necessity of any "calling off" or "prompting."

THE DEFRESHMENT BOOM. Such simplicity, however, does not prevail throughout the entire performance, as other very undesirable and highly congruous features strike one as being extremely vulgar, if not wholly barbarous. For instance, a male gallant during intervals between sets amused himself, if no one else, by stalking up and down the floor, beering his body to and fro with an air of bravado, and by pounding his feet vigorously upon the boards made a harsh, discordant noise with the clashing of two monster spurs, one of which he wore buckled

Another young man, tall and exceptionally flerce looking, swung a pretty young girl through the delights of a waltz, while the polished end of a huge six snooter at each turn gleamed bright and formidable from beneath his cont.

At the completion of each set, the gentleman conducts the lady to an adjoining room, where refreshments are served. The refreshment stand, over which an elderly woman in a white apron presided, is worthy of note. The upper surface of the stand, upon which the delicacies were served, measured about four feet square. Directly in the center stood a dozen or more large black bottles, some full, others partially filled with fiquor. Around the bottles arranged in a circle were a num-

The men for the most part took liquor, but the women regaled themselves each time with the contents of a single saucer, and the price for the combination of liquors, fruit and confections amounted to the modest sum of 25 rections amounted to the modest sum of 25 cents. As the hours wanted the more careful parents took their children home. Others left in small numbers; the candles one by one fluttered out gradually, darkening the room, and finally the revelers were followed into the darkness by the two very much fatigued musicians.—New York Star.

In view of the ever expanding enterprise of American towns and American manufactures, and especially in view of American extravagance and wastefulness, it does not appear probable that natural gas will continue to supply for many decades, I will not say years, the favored districts that now enjoy it. But even if it proves transient, it still has a most important and beneficent work to do.

It is bringing in an industrial and economic revolution of no small proportions, viz : The replacement of solid by gaseous fuel. It is educating people by an object lesson as to what constitutes a perfect fuel. The communities that have once enjoyed the luxury and economy of natural gas will be slow to return to the barbarism of raw coal, and beat and power will at no distant day be distributed in all our towns from central stations, as light is now supplied.—Louisville Courier

A Deadly Eaflroad.

Nobody will ever know how many lives the building of the Canadian Pacific railroad through Mains cost. The dead unknowns have been buried like sheep. A correspond-ent of The Dexter Gazette, writing from Elliotsville, says: "An old, unused burying ground (where an interment had not taken Miss Westend—Yes, ma; and I know she'll place for twenty-five years prior to the com-mencement of the Canadian Pacific railroad) is being rapidly filled up. A few days ago your correspondent counted, scattered around among the skeletons of old burses, seven newly made graves. These contained the remains of workmen on the Canadian Pacific who had no friends in this part of the world."

- Lewiston (Ma.) Journal.

PLEASE.

We have heard it questioned that the "Arcade Dry Goods Company had bought any goods from the sheriff of Sedgwick county, and the insinuation made that this was only an advertising dodge of the "Ar-cade." We have only this to say that he or she who insinuates such dishonist and untruthful motives to the "Arcade," are not acquainted with the metal or make up of The "Arcade" Dry Goods Company.

We hereby certify that we bought last week from the sheriff of this county nearly \$5,000 worth of First Class Dry Goods and only paid \$1,210 for them, so you see we can sell you Good Goods for One Half 25 cents, sheriff's price 15 cents. prices and still make 90 money ourselves.

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after you get them home, return them to us at once and get your money. Do you know why we are so liberal in making this offer! Simply because we have confidence in what we say. If you can buy a dollar from us for 50 cents do you think we would be afraid of you return-

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P. S. We move in about 10 days to the elegant new store next door to Woodman's bank.

The "ARCADE."

A girl about 5 years of age was wandering around on Crogban street the other day when a policeman espied her and asked:
"Where are you going sissy?"

"Going home."
"Where is your home?" "I can't find it,"

"Can't you! Then I'm afraid you are lost." "Oh, no, I ain't," she promptly replied.
"I'm right here, but home is lost. I wish you'd be good and find it for ma."—Detroit Free Press. A Sure Sign of Wealth.

"Bjones must be making money fast," said Dr. Bromide to Dr. Blank. "How sof" asked Dr. Blank. "What makes you think so?"
"I don't think so," said Dr. Bromide, "I

hood, has all the required steps down to a sional visits a month ago, and yesterday I science, which obviates the necessity of any sent in my bill. Today I got a check." know so. I paid Bjones half a dozen profes Somerville Journal

> A Joke in a Dead Language Bobby (proud of his progress in Latin)— Pop, what's the Latin for people? Futher-I don't know,

Bobby (loudly)-Populi Father (fleroely)-What do you mean, yo oung scamp! Lie, do It By the Piper, lad I've half a notion to baste you.-Binghamton









Self Torture. Ed-Yes, I admit that I frequently talk to nyself.

Al—How bored you must be.—Time.



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Red Twills 40 cents, sheriff's price 22 cents. Red Twills 25 cents, sheriff's

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Californ a Bla kets. About 30 dress patterns in quite a variety of new colors and \$20, but the sh-riff says \$10.00 styles, a I double width and sold \$12, but the sheriff says 6.00 egu arly from \$1.00 to \$1.50 per The "Arcade" Dry Goods Co. Californ a Bla kets. If, by any chance; you should \$12, but the sheriff says 6.00 \$5, but the sheriff says 3.25 become diss atisfied with any \$4, b.t the sheriff says 1.90

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The shir ff hits hard.

On a table in the center of the store we have about 1,000 d zen conceivable

Silks. Silks. 50 patterns of dress silks, all

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A 12-4 French Marceilles quilt sold regularly for \$15.00, these are almost too good for ordinary us- but they must be sold so come for them at \$5.00.

Hard hearted sheriff.

Dress Goods.

yard, but the sheriff says go and they are mar ed 28c to 65c, this is less than our half prices. Good-bye, sheriff.

Made up Skirts.

There are about 40 good + kirts Styles and colors, your choice, 5c a dozen.

Let's button up the sheriff.

Let's button up the sheriff.

Cill.

Cill.

Cill.

Interior and children in this Sheriff Lot for less than one-half, only 40 and 50 cents.

You can buy these and give them away, they are so cheap.

> Cloaks! Cloaks! Your price for cloaks shall be

we will not miss a sale.

P. S. We move our stock about January Paid-up Capital, 19 to the elegant new store next to Wood- Surplus.

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